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# MATCH FROM ST. STEPHENS 20-18

Overtime Period Necessary To Decide the Final Score.

# LOOSE PLAY MARS

# Franzoni Again Captures the Largest Number of Points.

led indoor football or a ten man Enact Uniform Marriage and Divorce wrestling match Middlebury finally Laws, were Gwendolyn Thatcher '28, conquered St. Stephen's by a score of Gretchen Taylor '29, and Florence 20-18 in an overtime period last night | Porter '28; on the negative side, Anne at McCullough Gymnasium. From Belisle '28, Mildred Senecal '28, and start to finish the home team display- Dorothy Cox '27. ed the loosest basketball that has been played this season.

The Panther started off with a bang. Humeston securing the first two points of play by CLEMENT OFFERS a clean shot from the foul line. After unsuccessful foul tosses on the part of both teams, Keen evened the score a few minutes later. St. Stephen's then started a three point lead, Ricciardi gleaning two points and later netting Middlebury With Eighteen his foul shot. A series of poor shots from both teams and lack of team work with Middlebury followed. Franzoni again recovered and garnered three successive baskets placing the dents are given an opportunity to the members will take the sleeper to score at the first half 10-5.

which set the visitors on the war path recently in Philadelphia. shooting and team work they placed \$10,000 the income of which is to be broadcasted from Symphony Hall. the score at 12-10. Passes from Fran- used annually as a prize for the best | The final concert of the trip will 14. Johnson snatched another two. as established March 4, 1879, and the ent Teachers' Association. After a considerable period of weak first ten amendments to the constitubasketball the St. Stephen's team tion. again got the jump and Ricciardi and The eighteen colleges whose stu-Urguhart tied the score sixteen all, dents of the senior and junior classes Keen for St. Stephen's totaled two may compete are Amherst, Bates, more, and just before the whistle blew | Brown, Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Tufts, Collins made the score 18 all.

Summary:

# Middlebury 20

Franzoni, rf4	0	5
Collins, 1f2	0	. 4
Humeston, c2	0	4
Palmer, rg1	0	2
Hasseltine, lg0	0	(
Johnson, If1	0	2
	_	_
Totals10	0	20
St. Stephen's 18		
G.	F.	P
Ricciardi, rf5	1	11
Gellert, lf0	0	(
Keen, c2	0	4
Urquhart, rg1	1	:
Given, lg0	0	(
Millington, lf0	0	(
		_
Totals8	2	18
Proces Brief with a comment at the comment of the c		

One five minute over-time period. Referee, O'Brien,

# Phi Mu Holds Banquet.

The initiates were:

1923-Mildred Parkhill Baldwin, Mildred Kienlie, Helen Pragerman; 1929 Helen Kendall, Magaret Kocher, Em-Perrin, Nita Willets.

ings, Mrs. Arthur M. Brown, and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman.

of New York City held a well attend- Wright and Dr. L. E. Sunderland '04. er in the finals. Hathaway finished ed dinner on Friday evening, January The singing of Middlebury songs und- second followed closely by Meyers. speeches were made by President for the coming year.

# WOMEN HAVE TRIAL DEBATE.

Marriage and divorce laws and the Cancellation of War debts was again the subject of a debate among the members of the Women's Debating Club Friday evening. The affirmative of the resolution favoring the Cancel-MIDDLEBURY GAME lation of War debts was upheld by Elizabeth McDermott '29, Dorothy Pollard '29, and Julia Austin '27; the negative by Ruby Ellwell '27, Frances Spear '29, and Caroline Belcher '29.

of the second debate, Resolved, that In a game that more closely resemb- | Congress Should be Given Power to

In each case the affirmative side

# Other Colleges To Compete.

compete for another thesis prize by Boston. At the beginning of the second per- the provision in the will of Ex-Gov-

Colby, Massachusetts Institute of Tech In the overtime period Collins again | nology, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Harbrought the final lead to Middlebury. | vard, Trinity, University of Vermont, Yale, Williams, Boston University, Norwich University, University of G. F. P. Maine.

The first board of judges of which a majority is to decide upon the best thesis, will be the presidents of Amherst, Bates and Brown, who will serve three years. At the end of three years, the presidents of the fourth, fifth and sixth colleges in the above list will be the judges for three years and so on in rotation. Should a majortiy of the board fail to agree, then the award shall be made by the president of Columbia University.

For the first five years the prize is not to exceed \$500 annually, and after that time it will be five-sixths of the net income from the fund.

### Middlebury Debates With Tufts Tonight

war, 1917 to its close."

Mrs. F. A. Willets, Mrs. Everett Skill- during the last few days, and a vote were tied in a dead heat for second. more favorable to the local team than | Hunt again gave the K. D. R.'s five the first is expected.

The Middlebury Alumni Association Paul D. Moody, Professor Charles B. his heat and finished first a second lat-

# TODAY TO COMPETE

Middlebury To Vie With or of peace and against war as a Twelve Colleges At Symphony Hall.

# RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCASTED

# Ludlow and At Wakefield.

One of the best trained Glee Clubs Middlebury has produced in the past ESHBACH TALKS few years left this noon to compete in the annual Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest to be held at Symphony Hall, Boston. The Club, composed of thirty three men, is expected to make even when it was judged superior to colleges many times its size.

Twelve New England institutions will compete for honors Thursday evening. The keenest rivalry is expected from Wesleyan, Amherst, Boston University, Bowdoin, Mass. Institute of Technology, Tufts and Clark.

Tonight the Glee Club is scheduled to give a concert at Ludlow, Vermont. The same program will be given as at Junior and Senior Middlebury stu- Fair Haven and Rutland. From there

iod Franzoni grabbed another basket, ernor Percival W. Clement, who died Club will broadcast a program from who first discovered magnetic power, Dr. Rowena Keith Keyes, and Miss W. N. A. C.; and again at eight o'clock again. By a succession of good foul The will establishes a trust fund of the intercollegiate program will be electricity now holds. In part he staffs ever assembled at Bread Loaf.

zoni to Hasseltine and to Humeston thesis in support of the principles or take place Friday night at Wakefield, brought the total for Middlebury to the constitution of the United States Mass., under the auspices of the Par-

# Neutrals and Chi Psis Take Second and Third Places Respectively.

Scoring heavily in the ski events held vesterday morning Kappa Delta Rho got off to a large lead in the emerged the winner with thirty points. electric light bulb, came in the last | ican Academy of Arts and Sciences. The neutral team with fifteen were decades of the nineteenth century. second followed closely by Chi Psi with one point less. Sigma Phi Ep- cial factor to be benefited by the versity, a Fellow of the American silon and Beta Kappa the only other teams competing finished fifth and sixth in that order.

Snow the night before made it possible to hold the shoe and ski events and although the ice was soft on the rink it did not prevent the afternoon competition. It was the first time in several years that weather conditions have permitted the meet.

By winning first place Kappa Delta Rho gained the first points toward Middlebury encounters Tufts debat- the trophy of trophies and now leads Beta Lambda of Phi Mu initiated ing team tonight at Mead Chapel with the rest of the fraternities in the eleven pledges Saturday, February 19. the problem at stake, "Resolved, that competition for the cup. Seventy-five the United States shall cancel all loans points went to the winners, twentymade to its associates during the world five for entry and fifty for the actual victory.

The debaters upholding Middlebury | In the hundred yard ski dash Hunt, -Ada Flech; 1930-Thelma French, are Charles O. Adams '27, captain, Hathaway, Dearborn and Hackett Henry V. Brooks '28, H. Hamilton qualified for the finals; Hunt winning ily Miller, Elizabeth Norman, Ula Jones '27, and Scott A. Babcock, '27, the first heat in fast time and Hathalternate. Under the supervision of away winning the second. In the fin-Guests of the fraternity at a formal | Coach William Northrop Morse the als the former nosed out his rivals in banquet held in the evening were: team has been having steady practise a close race. Hackett and Dearborn

> points in the one hundred yard ski obstacle race when he ran away with

> > (Continued on page 2)

# FOR BREAD LOAF SUMMER SCHOOL

The Deacon Boardman Peace Prize Competition for the best essay in fav-

method for settling international disputes open to members of the Junior Class is again announced by Professor C. F. Abbott.

As previously the prize is thirty

The essays must be signed with an assumed name, and-together with an The participants of the affirmative Concerts To Be Given At envelope containing the assumed name and the real name of the author, handed in to Professor Abbott on or before May 21, 1927.

# a better showing than it did last year, Engineer Cites Relationship instructors, who will offer fifteen of Scientific Invention To Progress.

the Personnel Staff of the American Lyon Phelps, John Farrar, Fred Lewis Telephone and Telegraph Company, Pattee, Hervey Allen, Alfred M. Hitchspoke on "The Contributions of Elec- cock, and Kenneth B. Murdock. The trical Engineering to Social Progress' staff includes Dr. and Mrs. Vernon C. in Mead Chapel Friday morning, as Harrington, Miss Leonora Branch, Dr. the second lecturer of the Vocational Robert M. Gay, Miss Edith Mirrie-Series.

development of electrical progress Whicher, Dr. Morse S. Allen, Dr. Dal-Tomorrow afternoon at 2:10 the from the days of the ancient Greeks, las Lore Sharp, Dr. Maurice Gnesin, to the tremendous utility status which Marian Edwards-one of the best spoke as follows:

WINS IN CARNIVAL their lives in order that the world the Continent second might receive the basic knowledge of other American poet. electrical science. It is only within George Pierce Baker, Litt. D., now

of these pioneers. practical contributions of electricity work in the training of professional to social progress. The development dramatists. Founder of the 47 Workof machines which could give a steady shop at Harvard University, his work stream of electricity and which could has been a tremendous influence in convert this electrical energy into the field of the drama, recognized by annual winter carnival and finally working energy, together with the his election as a Fellow of The Amer-

> rapidly extending field of electricity. Academy of Arts and Science, is The invention of the telephone where- known by everyone as author, critic, by a human voice could be reproduct and lecturer, his "As I Like It" being ed miles from its point of emission one of the most widely quoted critical has made possible a reliable means of columns. As author of "The Advance communication to practically every of the English Novel", "Essays on corner of the country. Then again in Modern Dramatists", "Human Nature the field of medicine electricity has in the Bible", etc., Professor Phelps just begun to open up an apparently has touched American thought at limitless field of service.

> neering fades out with the steady in- man, and of the publications of the crease of its contribution in the realm George H. Doran Company, is widely of economics. The urban population quoted for his comments on contempof the United States has been increas- orary literature. Himself a successing at a rate of over 100 per cent ful writer, as well as an outstanding during the last decade and this means critic and editor, Mr. Farrar is a an ever increasing obligation on the force in directing thought about curpart of all public utilities. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has a daily expenditure of one million dollars, a fact significant of the importance of this branch of electrical engineering.

"The electrical industry is using the knowledge and scientific discoveries of the past and has for its objective as worthy a cause as the highest type of profession or calling-the advancement of civilization."

28, in the Breakfast Room of the Ho- er the leadership of L. T. Wade '22 In the two other events held in the endoyed a sleightide Wednesday even- nition as a poet in "Earth Moods", tel Commodore. Gilbert W. Roberts was a feature of the program. David morning Newman crossed the tape ing. February 16, to the East Middle- etc., is the author of "Israfel", the life '02 was Toastmaster and after-dinner A. Burke '02 was elected Toastmaster first in the one hundred yard snow bury Community House, where a of Poe which has been acclaimed as chicken-pie supper was given.

Nationally Famous Writers To Give Lectures.

# MANY FORMER MEN AGAIN TO RETURN

# English School Curriculum And Faculty Will Be Enlarged.

The eighth session of The Bread Loaf School of English, to be held from June 29 to August 13, promises to be one of the most interesting in the history of the School, according ON ELECTRICITY to the program announced today by Dean Wilfred Davison E. nent writers are listed as visiting lecturers, in addition to a staff of twelve courses in Creative Writing, The Art of Teaching, Literature, and Play Production.

The visiting lecturers are Robert O. W. Eshbach, E. E., member of Frost, George Pierce Baker, William lees, Dr. Lucia Mirrielees, Prof. Ray-Mr. Eshbach traced the history and mond W. Pence, Mrs. Harriet F.

The list of visiting lecturers in-"Advancement in the world of elec- cludes names of more than national tricity has been the work of the ages. reputation, headed by the distinguish-The wise men of Greece made the ed poet Robert Frost Litt. D., author first start over two thousand years of "North of Boston", "New Hampago when they noted the magnetic shire", etc. Doctor Frost is generalproperties of amber. From 1600 to by considered one of the foremost the middle of the eighteenth century poets writing in the English language, men were working and even giving with a reputation in England and on their lives in order that the world the Continent second to that of no

the last few decades that we have be- Professor of the History and Techgun to take advantage of the work nique of the Drama, and Director of the University Theater at Yale Univer-"Power and light were the first great sity, is internationally known for his

William Lyon Phelps, Ph. D., Lam-"Communication was the next so- son Professor of English at Yale Unimany points.

"But the romance of electrical engi- John Farrar, Editor of The Bookrent literature.

> Doctor Fred Lewis Pattee, author of authoritative works in the field of American Literature-"American Literature Since 1870", "The Development of the American Short Story", etc .- is also a trenchant critic as well. Doctor Pattee, Professor of American Literature at Pennsylvania State College, has contributed greatly to the growing interest in American Literature in colleges and universities.

The women living in the Chateau Hervey Allen, who first won recog-

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### VANDALS

only name for the wanton wholesale ments and her continual earnestness In the the final event of the carnival Thursday afternoon. The fact that well, interpreting first happy enthusi- from Meyers. Dearborn was third. excusable.

Nor can the plea of mere thoughtlessness be presented in extenuation, though it was perhaps the cause. For bright in appearance, but we wonder counting in the first period with a without the stimulus of an athletic if another time it would not be worth- pretty shot from the center of the ice. victory to sweep the crowd off its feet while to have real flowers instead of Not content with this he cleverly shot the snow balling began soon after rustling artificial ones. The play as a into his own goal in the second half apparently predominated. At the end ed on the unqualified success of this box a good share of the time. of the period the dormitory looked as premiere production of "Heathenif it had gone through a fire. If in the course of those two or three hours the crowd did not have sufficient

they are no excuse for criminal acts. last Thursday evening. This is good '28; Margaret Harworth, '29; and '28 and C. V. Lance '27. What took place at Starr Hall last mirth-provoking and not utterly Marion Cruikshank, '30; Jessie Cov-Thursday was in essence the same thoughtless comedy, and Mr. Cutler's ert, '27, presiding as toastmistress. thing as occurred recently at M. I. T., presentation of it called forth the full | Esther Benedict, Greenwich, N. Y.;

subtle nature. Honest fun is all right certainly achieved its desired end. but Thursday's performance was not fun—it was a crime.

The authorities will undoubtedly demand full payment for the damage done, and make a strong effort to fix

standpoint the malefactors can cer- Finnan '30, Rockville Centre, N. Y.; tainly be considered as having seri- Valmer J. Goltry, '30, Portland, Ore.; ously injured the best interests of all. | Charles B. Honsberger '30, New York where the complaint of the many is rence, Mass. change of policy.

Beta Kappa Initiates Six.

Beta Kappa Fraternity, holding its 40 at the banquet. annual initiation banquet at East E. F. Hearn, Newark, N. J.

Professor Julius S. Kingsley was ed. toastmaster; other speakers were Dr.

# DRAMA REVIEW

"HEATHENLIKE"

Cast Entered as second-class matter, February 28, Sara\_\_\_\_\_ Wilhemina Hayes '30 third. 1913, at the postoffice at Middlebury, Vermont, Margaret \_\_\_\_ Margaret Sedgwick '27 Zela Cole '29

drama contains sincere pathos devel- ish line first. ily secured; every gesture, every in- yards. Wells finished third. Vandalism plain and simple is the of feeling; her expressions, her move- finally winning out.

### "FINDERS-KEEPERS"

Cast

Directed by Howard Cutler '27 and as well as the active members. W. Storrs Lee '28

I. K. L.

Moreover from the general student Crawford '30, Rye, N. Y.; Bernard B. Upson.

of this society.

# K. D. R. Takes First Place In Interfraternity Carnival

(Continued from page 1) shoe obstacle, followed by Waggoner and Davis in order. The one hundred yard dash was won by Jones with Clark, second, and Newman a close

In the opening afternoon events on Anne\_\_\_\_\_Margaret Lackie '29 the rink Gruggel took the one lap Friday-Directed by Clarence Young '28, and dash with Guarnaccia and Keen second and third. Gruggel got off to an "Heathenlike", a 47 Workshop play, early lead and although pressed MARTHA E. GORDON, '27 CHARLES F. MALAM, '28 Written by Carola Bell Williams, as a throughout, managed to cross the fin- Saturday-

oped with exceptional artistic steadi- The four lap dash found five comness and restraint. When Mr. Young petitors at the starting line. Gruggel Sunday-28 and Miss Cole decided to present again got off to an early lead which 5:00 p. m. ARTHUR NEWCOMB, '29 FLORENCE C. PORTER, '28 "Heathenlike" before the Dramatic he managed to keep until the start Club, they were undertaking no sim- of the fourth lap. Jacobs, however, ple task. The effort of the play de- caught him on the first turn and with PHILIP E. DEMPSEY, '28 pends on emotional overtones and at- a burst of speed passed him on the mosphere, neither of which are eas- outside winning the race by about five TUFTS OFFERS GRADUATE

flection counted, and perfectly con- The neutrals took the relay, win-FREDERICK O. WHITTEMORE, '28 EDNA GRAHAM, '27 centrated acting was required through ning from the Chi Psis and K. D. R.'s. out the play; all of these more or less Guarnaccia gave the latter a large intangible necessities were met in last lead and Keen skating second added holders of A. B. or B. S. degrees four some excellent playing. The Chi Psis Thursday evening's presentation of a bit of it only to fall just before giv- teaching fellowships, each carrying an leading in the first half by a score of the play. Miss Sedgwick did fine ing the baton away. Before he was annual stipend of one thousand dol- 12 to 9, but this was broken by some character work in the role of Margar- able to get up both the Chi Psis and lars and free tuition at Tufts. All four neat long shooting by Cook in the et-her voice had the right variations neutrals had passed him, the latter scholarships are open for the year second half. With the tightening of

all were carefully integrated with the Hunt made himself high point man breaking of windows that occurred part she had to play. Miss Lackie of the day when he took the one mile nized college, both men and women. Delta Upsilon lost to Sigma Phi at Starr and Hepburn Halls last handled her difficult role exceedingly ski cross country by a good margin who have evinced superior ability in Epsilon in an evenly matched game.

ity of thought were the agents therein a tragic realization of death, with Middlebury's undefeated team ended work. only makes the whole affair the less perfect sincerity and conviction. Miss in a tie. Both teams counted a goal, garet, the setting was original and scoring ace of the game for both sides. Mass.

### K. K. G. Has Initiation Banquet.

Gamma last Saturday, ten Freshmen | Hoffman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; C. F. Bag- periods neither team was able to get time to come to its senses then it con- Mrs. Aldrid\_\_\_Elizabeth Norman '30 entered the fraternity. The banquet, ley, Peabody, Mass.; W. E. Jacobs, the better end of the score and the situted as singularly complete a gath- | Eugene Aldrid\_\_\_\_\_ Ernest Clark '29 | held at the Congregational Church, ering of morons as a college often en- Mrs. Hampton\_\_\_\_Dorothy Abel '28 | was attended by about twenty guests | Ulster Park, N. Y.

class of 1930 were the initiates.

Barbara Smith, Gardner, Mass.; Ruth D. K. E. Has Initiation Banquet. | Collins, Elizabeth Goodale, Mrs. Ver- Massachusetts, and Miss Harriett Dunn '26, Northfield, Mass. The annual initiation banquet of the non Harrington, Mrs. Philip Mellen, Grandy, ex-'15, of Rutland, both Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity was Mrs. Edgar Wiley, and Mrs. H. E. Day alumnae of Nu Chapter, and Miss held Friday evening, February 11. all of Middlebury; Dorothy Reynolds, the blame. It is inconceivable that This was the first affair to be held in Burlington; Ruth Coolidge, Bellows ber of Chi Chapter, were visitors at they should do otherwise. The think- the new house. It included the in- Falls; Beatrice Mills, New York City; the initiation service and banquet. ing portion of the student body, and itiation of eight men: Alexis V. Bois- Ruth Quigley, Lowell, Mass.; Marion that means the majority, will cer- seau '30, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Frank A. Janes, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. George Altainly consider such action justifiable. Chromec, '30, Kenosha, Wis.; John O. len, Fair Haven; and Mrs. William

## Delta Delta Banquet.

The annual initiation and banquet City; John H. Stearns '30, Springfield, of Alpha Iota chapter of Delta Delta For, ironically enough, in a college Vt.; Walter S. B. Tate '30, South Law- Delta were held Thursday, February 17. Marie Comtois, 1930, was initiated against administrative paternalism, The toastmaster of the evening was into the chapter. The banquet followsome few have, by Thursday's ac- Charles C. Arnold '28. The speakers ing was at the Methodist church. TREMENDOUS BARGAINS FOR YOU tion, furnished the opposition with a were William F. Fales '27, who wel- Among the guests were the Alpha most forceful argument against any comed the new members; Valmer J. lota patronesses, Mrs. Burrage, Mrs. Goltry '30, Mr. John A. Fletcher '87, Davison and Miss Fish, and represenand Harry P. Graves '27, who spoke tatives from Eta chapter at the Union "Our College". There were about versity of Vermont, Mary Comstock and Margaret MacLeod. Three alum- month. nae were present, Mrs. Jesse Yeaw Middlebury Tuesday night, Feb .15, The one hundred and fiftieth anni- (Eunice Hutchison, '25) of Rochester, initiated five Freshmen and one Sen- versary of the founding of the State N. Y., who acted as toastmistress at ior: H. E. Tomlinson, Monkton, Vt.; of Vermont will be celebrated by the the banquet, Mrs. Gordon Blackburn R. E. Woodbury, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Vermont Society at its annual dinner (Frances Frost, '27) of St. Albans, \$1.00 Hallcroft pound paper & envs. 79c E. A. Bemiss, Malden, Mass.; E. W. on Monday evening, February 28th, Vermont, and Mabel Benedict, '26, of \$1.00 Symphony Lawn box paper Davis, Lloyd C. Hackett, Albany, Vt.; Plaza Hotel, New York City. An un- Chatham, N. J. Jeanette Woolsey, '25, \$1.00 Arburesque box paper usually interesting program is assur- also visited the chapter over the week- \$1.50 Major box paper, inner lined

A most hearty welcome to this din- Dorothy Kirk, '28, was awarded a V. C. Harrington, E. F. Stearns, E. A. ner will be extended to Vermonters Tri-Delt recognition pin for having Bemiss, E. W. Davis, and D. L. Linds- and friends of Vermont not members | made the greatest advance in scholarship this year.

### CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

### Wednesday-

8:00 p. m. Debate: Middlebury vs. Tufts. Mead Memorial Chapel.

8:00 p. m. Woman's Club presents Hall.

vs. Springfield, Gym.

Chapel.

lege wishes to call attention to the able interest. 1927-1928.

restriction to graduates of any recog- game by a score of 25 to 19. English and who are preparing to en- With Harris' consistent shooting they college men who lay claim to matur- asm, then disappointment and finally The exhibition hockey match by ter teaching or to do further graduate outpointed their opponents in the sec-

> Hayes took her somewhat minor part although the regular forward line should be filed by March 1 with Pro- Jones. S. P. E. managed to get the very adequately indeed. The costum- held the lead till close to the end of fessor Charles Gott, Head of the De- lead in the first half and held it ing was good, especially that of Mar- the game. Kelly proved to be the partment of English. Tufts College, throughout the game. The final score

### K. D. R. Initiation.

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity at their had few bright spots. Glover, Vermont; Samuel Guarnaccia, the winners.

Professor W. E. Davison was the Toasts were given by Mrs. Vernon toastmaster at the banquet. Other High spirits are a legitimate part of youth and are so recognized, but was the second one-act play produced of youth and are so recognized.

## Sigma Kappa Initiation.

The formal initiation of Sigma Kapand one group is in actuality as culp- quota of laughs from the audience. Orpha Brown, Cleveland, O.; Jacquel- pa was held at five o'clock, Saturday, able as the other. Mob psychology is Miss Norman did a vivid bit of acting line Clark, Bangor, Me.; Marion Cruik- February 12, at the Sigma Kappa a queer thing but it excuses nothing. as Mrs. Aldrid. Mr. Clark was some- shank, Worcester, Mass.; Nathalie rooms, followed by a banquet at the If there is any fun in standing be- what stiff and unbending, but other- Hall, Haverhill, Mass.; Dorothea Hig- Baptist Church in the evening, at line Allison, Agnes Wentworth. fore a dormitory on one's own college wise acceptable; Miss Abel did very gins, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Norma How- which Miss Ruth Jackson, '26, was Alumnae who attended the Initiawell indeed. The setting seemed and, Framingham, Mass.; Mary Louise toastmistress. The initiates were the tion Banquet were: Dorothy Johnson campus and deliberately riddling its cleverly arranged, and the play, al- Packard, Bennington, Vt.; Miriam Misses Theda Brown, '29, of Nashua, '25, Port Jefferson, L. I.; Dorothy closed windows with snowballs, then though lacking in great artistic po- Turner, Swanton, Vt.; and Helen Wal- N. H., Lucille Damerell, '20, of Wor- Tillapaugh, '25, Montpelier, Vt.; Edith that humor must be of a peculiarly tentialities, was very entertaining and cott, Leominster, Mass., all of the cester, Mass., Catherine Groves, '30, Talmadge '21, Albany, N. Y.; Helen of Needham, Mass., and Helen Simp- Bolton '23, Troy, N. Y.; Carmen Walk-

Ella Alexander of Burlington, a mem-

## Pi Beta Phi Initiates.

Seven girls were initiated to Vermont Alpha Pi Beta Phi on Saturday, February 19. They were:

1929-Mary Alice Drake, Margaret Lackie, Henriette Ranty, Enid Tillapaugh, Kathryn Trask: 1930-Chris-



## STATIONERY

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# ALPHA SIGMA PHI HAS CLEAN SLATE

# Games to be Played Within Next Week Will Decide Championship.

Alpha Sigma Phi still retains the "A Doll's House" Town Interfraternity basketball lead and by the comparison of scores indications portray that they will continue to. 8:00 p. m. Basketball: Middlebury Their hardest game has been with the neutrals, who were nosed out only after two overtime periods. This Vespers: Rev. Tertius leaves the keenest rivalry between the VanDyke of Washington, Dekes and the neutrals, the Dekes Conn., Mead Memorial now having second place but they will hold it only by overcoming the neutrals. Last year these teams decided the final championship, so again TEACHING SCHOLARSHIPS the preliminary to the Springfield The English Department of the col- game this Saturday will bear consid-

fact that Tufts College now offers to The K. D. R.-Chi Psi game showed their defense and star performing of The fellowships are open without | Hoffman the K. D. R.'s finally won the

ond half, but could not win against All applications for the fellowships the consistent playing of Davis and was 12 to 13.

D. K. E. won from B. K. by a score of 27 to 12. Except for the expert Eleven men were initiated into basket shooting of Webber, the game

lunch and continued intermittently all whole called for great skill on the in a mixup in front of the net. Har- formal banquet and initiation. Fol- Alpha Sigma Phi won another game the afternoon. Nor were freshmen part of the directors and Mr. Young greaves refereed a most efficient lowing are the new men; R. B. Cook, by troumcing Sigma Phi Epsilon 31 to the only ones involved though they and Miss Cole should be congratulat- game, keeping himself in the penalty Watertown, Conn.; C. W. Wright, 12. Hendrix and Mayer starred for

> Wakefield, Mass.; C. S. Fowlston, Saturday afternoon Delta Upsilon Oneonta, N. Y.: W. S. Keen, Oneonta, played another hard luck game, this At the annual initiation and banquet N. Y.; E. H. Edy, Geneva, Ohio: H. time with the Beta Kappas. After of Gamma Lambda of Kappa Kappa M. Thayer, Napanock, N. Y.; A. J. much hard fighting in three over time Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. M. Pennington, game was called, to be played off at a later date.

	Won	Lost	Petg
A. S. P.	5	0	1000
D. K. E.	4	1	800
Neutrals	3	1	750
S. P. E.	3	3	500
K. D. R.	2	2	- 500
B. K.	1	3	250
D. U.	1	3	250
C. P.	1	3	250
D. S.	0	4	000

Among the alumnae attending were son, '30, of Hartford, Conn. er, '11, Ludlow, Vermont; Mary Moore Miss Mary Guerin, '16, of Worcester, '26, Carthage, N. Y.; and Madeleine

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annual formal dance Monday night, publications. Doctor Gay's courses at February 21, at the Playhouse; about Bread Loaf in 1925 and 1926 were OW forty couples attended. Guests from lamong the most valuable and popular out of town were, Miss Louise Wash- ones offered there, and his work last burn. Glens Falls, N. Y.; Miss Mabel summer in the Conferences on Creat-Benedict, Madison, N. J.; Miss Char- ive Writing, following the regular lotte Claus, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Miss | session of The School of English, was Margaret Ruten, Port Jervis, N. Y .; enthusiastically received. Gould.

and Mrs. Maude O. Mason were the and magazines. patrons and patronesses.

of Dartmouth College.

### Alpha Xi Delta Has Initiation.

The Alpha Xi Delta fraternity initiated its pledges Saturday, one sophand eight freshmen: Janice Alwill, Rutland; Marguerite Brown, Greenfield, Mass.; Ruth Burnham, Medford, Mass.; Louise J. Drowne, Morrisville; Elsie Hill, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edith Perry, Newport, N. H.; Catherine Pickard, Littleton, Mass.; Bernice F. Sargeant, Greenfield, Mass.

A banquet was served to the fraternity by the Middlebury Woman's Club, at which Elsie Hummel '26, acted as toastmistress. Helen Durrick, '26, Carolyn Griffith '24 and Catherine the history and the Writing of the Robbins '23 were the other alumnae short story. present, besides two delegates from Upsilon chapter at the University of session of The School of English in Vermont.

### Delta Sigma Initiates.

At the Delta Sigma fraternity rooms in the Pease Block Tuesday evening, Feb. 15, three men were formally inplace at a later date. The initiates are W. W. Howe, Ludlow, Vermont; I. B. Hall, Ludlow, Vermont, and C. W. Dethe class of '30.

# Famous Literati Engaged

(Continued from page 1) one of the best literary biographies of the Conferences will be made later.

America has produced.

teachers of English for his various of high school teachers of English in excellent textbooks and editions of the mind, a group of three courses has school classics. Among his many been arranged dealing especially with books are "A Practice Book in Eng- The Art of Teaching. The Course in lish Composition", "Rhetoric and the The Teaching of English, given so Study of Literature", and a volume successfullly for two seasons by Miss of essays, "Over Japan Way". Mr. Hitchcock has been for years one of versity of Montana, will be offered the leaders in councils of English again. Miss Mirrielees has made a teachers, and has exerted a tremend- special study of the American univerous influence toward a sane progres- sity training in English of prospecsive development in English instruc- tive high school teachers and has tion in high school.

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widely known as the author of "Writ- School of New York City. Miss Keyes ing Through Reading," "Fact, Fancy, I

and Opinion", his volumes of essays, This week-ANNUAL FORMAL DANCE his anthologies, and his contributions Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity held its to the Atlantic Monthly and other

Miss Gilda Stevens, Burlington, Vt.; Miss Leonora Branch has been for and Miss Margaret Owens, Chicago, four years a valued member of the Ill. Local guests were, Beta Kappa, Bread Loaf Staff. Her course in The Warren R. Witt; Chi Psi, Harold W. Appreciation of Literature has been Higgins; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Miller planned this year with particular ref-F. Naylor; Delta Upsilon, Arthur St. erence to the needs of those who are J. Whiting; Delta Sigma, Roger W. making a professional study of Writ-Stoughton; Kappa Delta Rho, Donald ing. Miss Branch, Assistant Professor give the KIND SHE LIKES BEST. R. McProud; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Har- in English at Mount Holyoke College, She will greet you with a smile if you old M. Fisher; Neutrals, Richard G. has traveled extensively in this coun- give her try, in England, and in Italy. She has Dean and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, Pro- printed privately a volume of poems; fessor and Mrs. J. Moreno Lacalle, and has occasionally contributed Professor and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett, poems and reviews to various papers

The course in The Structure of the Music was by the Green Sereaneders | Short Story will be given by Miss Edith Mirrielees, of Stanford University. Miss Mirrielees, whose course in the Short Story was so deservedly New Spring popular in 1925 and 1926, is exceptionally well qualified to offer the omore, Florence Griffith, of Danby, critical study arranged for this summer. Her short stories have been included in important anthologies such as "Atlantic Narratives" and "Representative Stories". "Professor Boynton Re-reads History", published originally in the Atlantic Monthly, was chosen by the O. Henry Memorial Volume Committee for the 1924 edition and aroused great interest. In addition to her experience as a writer of short stories, Miss Mirrielees has had rich experience in teaching both

The work begun during the regular the section devoted to The Art of Writing will be continued again this year in a special two weeks' session from Aug. 17 to 31. The Conferences on Creative Writing will be in general itiated. The annual banquet will take charge of John Farrar and of Grant Overton, Fiction Editor of Collier's. Mr. Farrar, Mr. Overton, Mr. Hervey Allen and other prominent writers merritt, Waterbury, Vermont, all of and editors will conduct a series of talks on the practical problems of writing, the preparation and placing of manuscripts, etc., and will arrange individual conferences with students For Bread Loaf School on the manuscripts they bring. A special announcement of the program

Though most of the courses in the Alfred M. Hitchcock is known to all program are planned with the needs Lucia Mirrielees, Ph. D., of the Unistudied the teaching of English and Kenneth B. Murdock, Ph. D., form- teacher training methods in England erly Assistant Dean of Harvard Col- and France, in addition to her trainlege, is a member of the Harvard fac- ing at Stanford University, the Univulty, his special field being English ersity of California, and Teachers' literature of the 17th century and College, Columbia. In The English American literature. He is editor of Journal and elsewhere Miss Mirrielees the publications of the Colonial So- has made interesting contributions ciety of Massachusetts, the author of dealing with the problems of the teaching of English.

A course in Expository Writing, designed especially to meet the needs of teachers who want a thorough drill in advanced technique, will be given ization in particular fields, the pro- by Raymond W. Pence, A. M., Head gram of courses has been arranged of the Department of English at Dethis year in four sections of carefully Pauw University, a former member coordinated subjects. It is recom- of the Bread Loaf staff. Professor mended that students working for Pence is widely known for his handcredit toward the degree of Master book "The Mechanics of Writing" and of Arts elect the related courses of as compiler of "Short Stories by Presone section, and the schedule has been ent Day Authors", "Essays by Present Day Writers", etc. Himself an ex-In the section dealing with The Art | perienced writer, Professor Pence has listed: Creative Writing, The Struc- composition courses in stimulating

The course in Literary Comparisons of writing characteristic of the 18th Doctor Robert M. Gay, who gives Century which find parallels in presthe course in Creative Writing, is ent-day tendencies. The course will Head of the English Department of be given by Miss Rowena Keith Keyes, Simmons College, and an extension Ph. D., Head of the Department of lecturer at Boston University. He is English of the Julia Richman High

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will be given by Mrs. Harriet Fox opportunity for practice in acting. Whicher, A. M., Assistant Professor of coaching, and the designing and mak-English at Mount Holyoke College, ing of scenery and costumes for the Those who are familiar with the work plays to be given in the Little Theater. of previous seasons at Bread Loaf re- A program of plays is being planned member with pleasure the courses of with particular consideration to the both Mrs. Whicher and Professor problems of high school teachers who George F. Whicher, who is this sum- have charge of dramatic productions. mer leading a study group in Europe. but all the work will be done with Bread Loaf is fortunate in securing that attention to artistic excellence Mrs. Whicher to carry on the excel- | characteristic of the work of the stulent tradition established in the course dents of Professor Baker. in Contemporary Poetry.

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fortunate in adding to the staff this dent Paul D. Moody, Director of the summer Dallas Lore Sharp, Litt. D., Summer Session; Dean Wilfred Daviwidely known as a charming essayist son; and Pamelia S. Powell, Secreand lecturer. Though he has recent- tary of the Summer Session. Bread ly given most of his time to writing, Loaf Inn is under the general man-Dr. Sharp has been for several years agement of J. J. Fritz, Business Manon the staff of Boston University as ager of Middlebury, who will be asthor of "The Spirit of the Hive", "The B. S. (Middlebury '22), Assistant Manetc., and is considered one of the fore- this year, June 18, and the season ends most nature essayists of the present | Sept. 8. day. Bread Loaf students will have The bulletin of The School of Engof the essay in high school.

Professor of English at Trinity Col- interested in attending Bread Loaf lege, Hartford, has been secured to this summer should consult with give courses in American Literature Dean Davison at the earliest possible and Modern Drama. Doctor Allen had time. The number of advance regisrare good fortune in his teachers, hav- trations which have been made before ing studied under Professor Winchest- the publication of the bulletin, and er at Wesleyan, Professor Thorndyke the large number of inquiries about at Columbia, and Sir Walter Raleigh the School indicate that there is likely at Oxford. He brings to his work a to be a real problem this year in findrich experience in teaching and lec- ing accommodations at Bread Loaf turing. His publications include "John for all who want to attend the School." Marston and his Satire", etc. Doctor Allen's course in American Literature will be a general survey of the development of our national letters from New Beads for Evening Wear the beginning to the contemporary Bracelets and Vanities is offered in both the Literature sec-

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